

Thursday, October 19, 2006

### **How to find our permalinks' URLs - Problem solved.**

UPDATE TO THIS BLOG ENTRY: October 22, 2006. We have solved the matter that prompted the following blog entry, through the help of our Internet consultants at Daytona Networks, which is also our website's sitehost. Thanks to the commenter(s) who offered technical problem-solving suggestions. To our fellow bloggers: After transitioning to real blog software in mid-October 2006, I am now trying to figure out if the new blog software can operate from our original blog URL of [markskatz.com/justiceblog.htm](http://markskatz.com/justiceblog.htm). I do not yet know whether the htm suffix will prevent doing that. Right now, the blog shows up at that latter address only as a frameset. Therefore, the easiest way to obtain our trackbacks/permalinks, is to visit our originating blog address at <http://markskatz.com/blog2/serendipity>. Otherwise, at [markskatz.com/justiceblog.htm](http://markskatz.com/justiceblog.htm), you can obtain a permalink by rightclicking the trackback or comments or other relevant hyperlink. I welcome your thoughts for resolving this issue, other than the option of changing our blog address to one that erases .htm as the suffix. Jon Katz

Posted by Jon Katz in Jon's news & views at 00:00

According to your http headers you're using apache 1.3. If you're not, then ignore the rest of this message.

I also hope I understood what you want.

Assuming all the standard modules are available, the following lines placed in a file named .htaccess in the same directory as the justiceblog.htm will make requests for justiceblog.htm go to the new blog.

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RewriteEngine On
RewriteBase /
RewriteRule ^justiceblog.htm$ /blog2/serendipity/
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Summary: In Apache, it's possible to make any URL point to any location/file. You just have to be able to specify exactly what you want.

Another option: Since the serendipity/ part is a directory name, just make a directory named justiceblog.htm and put the php scripts that run the blog in there. You may have to edit some settings in your php scripts, but it should work. (The only thing special about .htm in apache is that if it's a regular file, and if it's the file apache is using to answer a request, then apache defaults to telling the client it's a text/html filetype, instead of the usual text/plain.)

Anonymous on Oct 19 2006, 14:40